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The sun was setting, a band of orange brightness, over the lasfless ever. tailight, while on either si'e of the

Rachael Hitchman gave alt le shiver as she put her shining brown head ou laughing. out of the door for an instant, looking vainly for Cornelis, her younger | ter

"How like winter it seems!" she said, involuntarily. "And father out to the parson's daughter how pazzled without his overcoat, as usual. Not that it's of much use when he has it the rarson's sermon. an overcoat." Closing the door, where the scent

of the house, where a fire of logs burned on the hearth. For Parson Hitcham was sensitive to cold, and was wont to declare that | new world. his ideas were like the current of the 45 00 little brook in the woods below-they

the slightest suspicion of frost. And they were poor at the parson-25 00 kitchen fire comprised the only warming arrangements that were allowed in thing so picturesque in my life-did the establishment

By the window, sexted in the deep, as to get the benefit of the last fading | ferent light. rays of sunset, was Cordelia Hickman with her old atlas in her lap by way of desk, yellow hair wildly rumpled about her head, and white teeth nibbing the coarse wooden handle of her "Cordy!" cried the elder slater,

"what are you doing?" "How you frightened me," Cordelia, scrambling down from the window-seat. "I thought it was papa. I came in here because it was so cruelly cold up in cur room. What am I doing? I'm writing, of course. I've such an idea, Ray, for a love story."
"It's no use, I'm sfraid, Cordy," said Rachel, sadly, shaking her head "But it shall be of use," said Cor-delia, impetuously. "And you know, Ray, we must earn something, if the committee have put papa's salary down. It's all very well for him to shake his dear old head, and say that the young ravens are provided for; 18 but we're not young ravens, and con-16 sequently we can't dress in feathers, 16 nor eat enails and cedar-berries. I say the committee are as mean as dirt, and I'd just like them to try the experiment of supporting a family of 40 00 grown people on a salary of \$350. 50 00 And if the Gossamar Magazine should

pay me-goodness me, Ray! is that the front door?" The rusty old latches at the parsonage were defective, the October wind 10@12 blew fresh and crisp, and the consequence was that there was a general quet adown the drafty halls, a banging of doors, a flutter of Cordelia's manuscript all over the floor.

"Papa's papers, too!" cried out Rachei. "Quick, Cordy, pick them up—papa does so hate to have papers misplaced." "Go to the door," said Cordelia. "I hear some one's voice, talking with "But the parlor is as cold as charity and as damp as a vault!" pleaded

ciless Cordelia. But, fortunately, the guest, who ever he was, parted from Parson Hitcham on the door-step, and the

good man came cheerily in, rubbing his blue and ungloved hands. "My girls," said he, "I think I see glimmer of good fertune ahead-the 65 al 00 prospect of a call." Do you mean a call to the heathen ?" said Cordy, who had by this time hidden away the dilapidated old atlas,

have your salary reduced another ten per cent. by the stay at home sav-"I am to preach at Waldham next

Sunday, said the parson. "Always provided I can get Mr. Ross to take my place here for this once. And Mr. Meredith has asked permission to read one of my sermons." "Give him that one about autumn

leaves, papa !" said Rachel, eagerly. "No, paps," said Cordelia—"the one about the prodigal son!"
"I think, myself," said Parson Hitcham, "that the one concerning 'Doctrine and Daily Life'-"

"Oh, papa, that's a deal too prosy!" said Rachel. "Papa, isn't the salary at Waldham thousand dollars, and the rent of the parsonage?" cried Cordelia. "Children, children! don't take too much for granted," raid the parson, composedly. "Light the lamp, Cordelia. Bring me a cup of strong tea,

Rachel; and leave me to myself for little while." So the parson sat down before the blazing pine logs, to warm his chilled frame and think. "So you call this man a genius?"

said Squire Meredith, of Manor Waldham. "Not only a genius, but what is rarer still, in these days, a consistent Christian man," said the "Reverend" Robert Ross. "But old?"

"None too old for active, exemolary usefulness." "And a little cracked? Symptoms f softening of the brain, eh?" "Not in the least" cried Mr. Ross eagerly. "What can you possibly

mean, Meredith?"

"He gave me one of his sermons to read," said Mr. Meredith. "The

said Mr. Ross, with a countenance of hopeless perplexity. "Pray let me look at the sermon."

Come up to the manor with me, and I will show it to you," said Mr. Meredith. "I am sorry this wild mass of incongruity developed itself, for I had really conceived quite a fancy to the man. But when they reached Manor

Waldham, two girls sat there in the great reception-hall, where a fire of cannel coal blazed behind the burnished bars of grate, and a bronze spear on a black marble pedestal in the middle of the room—Cordelia Hitch am and her sister. Mr. Ross advanced and introduced

"Please don't tell paps," said Cor-delis, turning pink and white in s "He hasn't an idea that we have added Bachel, "But, oh come," added Recl dear! the sermon—" "And Cordy's story for the Gosse | be, price If cents

mer Magazi e," added she hyst ric-

Mr. Ross look d more puzzlad than "They've somehow got mixed." said woods. Around the door stone the Cordelin, coming to the rocur. "You red October leaves ruetled, like voices see, I was writing in pape's to am, and whispering mystic messages in the there came one fith se tateful drafts that are always tearing through that old house, and a vay went all my ja dahlus hung their black and wilted from the disk, and thought I had ac rangelit a l right, butor Ross and Squire Moredith

ficial, and all who will take the lo ked at each other, and bo h burst trouble may secure them. These roseate, bewitching hues "That recounts for i ," said the latfollow the use of Hagan's Mag-"Perfectly," said the former. nolia Balm-a delicate, harm-

he had been at the incongruities of on, for it's darned, and mended, and The missing pages of the contribuworn as thin as a steve - but still it is tion to the Gossamer Magazine were speedily found, and replaced by the genuine theology that properly beif dead leaves and the chill frost came loaged to "Doctrine and Daily Life." in like a baptismal touch, Rachel went | And Cordelia and Rachel were taken back into the little study, at the rear into the glittering conservatories of the manor, and shown the antique picture-gallery, and went home feeling as if they had caught a glompse of a

And then Mr. Meredith explained

"How beautiful it must be to be rich!" sa'd Rachel, pensively looking down at the bouquet of pink azilias couldn't flow freely when there was and tea resebuds in her hand. "I wonder if I couldn't describe age, and even gnarly pine logs cost money, so that the study fire and the rooms in my next story," said Corthose high ceilinged, superbly frescoed delia, reflectively. "I never saw any-

While Squire Meredath, reading old fashioned seat, with the faded over "Doctrina and Daily Life" for Turkey-red curtains pushed away, so the second time, saw it in quite a dif-"There is talent here," said he "and discrimination in an unusual de

> "Don't you think she is very beau tiful!" said Mr. Ross, abruptly. Squire Meredith looked up inquir Rachel Hitcham, I mean," ex-

plained the young clergyman, laughing. "I'll teil you a secret, Meredith; I'm engaged to Parson Hitcham's el lest daughter." "And I wish I was engaged to his youngest," said the 'squire. "They are the loveliest girls I have ever

Parson Hitcham was duly "called" to the charge of Waldham parish, and he never knew how near Cordelia's love story bad been to ousting him therefrom. And there is every prospect that the young lady will lire a love story before long, and that the hero will be

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pecially when dinner is ready. - [New Orleans Picayune. Except the angular Minton patterns, which are bes adapted for square meals. - [Philadelphia Bulletin. X. said laughingly to his neice, a little girl of eight years: "Jeanne,

don't you want to marry me?" "Yes," STANDARD replied the child, but after a moment's reflection she said: "No. I should be only eight years older than the children, and they wouldn't mind The following dialogue takes place on the banks of the Seine: C. Where does all the river water go?' G. "Into the sea." C. "And how

happens it, with ail the affluents of rivers, that the sea never overflows?" "You great donkey! the sponges absorb the excess."—Paris paper. He was a stranger, but he entered with an air of confidence and handed us what he called a "joke." We exmined it, and told him that it contained neither sense nor point, and

that it was a pure piece of idiocy. "Well," he replied, reaching for his manuscript, "I have read your paragraphs for some time, and I thought you preferred them that way."-[Nor-E. W. BLATCHFORD & CO. ristown Herald. Manufacturers of Lead Pipe, Sheet and Bar Lead Block Tin, Pipe and Solder, Linseed Gil and Oil Cake. AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY No longer like Job need the afflicted million

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"Impossible!" said Mr. Ross.

"You may see for yourself," said Mr. Meredith. "The man may posses a sort of erratic talent; but I can fancy how our soberold deacons would open their eyes to hear a sermon of this description preached from our pulpit."

"Either I am dreaming or you are," said Mr. Ross, with a countenance of hopeless perplexity. "Pray let me hopeless perplexity. "Pray let me hopeless perplexity." "Pray let me hopeless perplexity." "The output for the form and the strangest in the balance! You are strangest in the balance! You are for yout: "Oh, that my grief were weighted and my calamity laid in the balance! You are for yout: "Oh, that my grief were weighted and my calamity laid in the balance! You are follow; year all physicians of no value." For an absolutely safe reliable and certain cure for Piles, the most exasperating, painful of all diseases has been found by Dr. Sitsbee. Half a mile no esufferers with piles testify to the virtues of "Anakesis." Physicians of all s hools endors it and prescribe it; 500,000 persons have used it in all stages and varieties of piles, seas a sort of erratic talent; but I can fancy how our soberold deacons would open their eyes to hear a sermon of the Knglish, the instrument of the Southing pountice of the Knglish, the instrument of the American surgeons. It affords immediate relief from the most excuration of the American surgeons. It affords immediate relief from the most excuration of the American s 70 NORTH CLINTON STREET, CHICAGO, 5 10\$2 [per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free Daddress Stinson & Co., Portland Maine; NERVOUS DEBILITY Humphreys' Vital Weakness and Pros Indiscretion Homeopathic is radically and promptly Homeopathic cured by it. Been in use 20 years Specific No. 28. cessful remedy known. Price \$1 per vial or 5 vials and large vial of powder for \$5, sent postfres on receipt of price. HUMPHRE1: HOMEO. MED. CO., 109 Fulton St., New Y.; I Llust, Catalogue rec.; ap16 law?r



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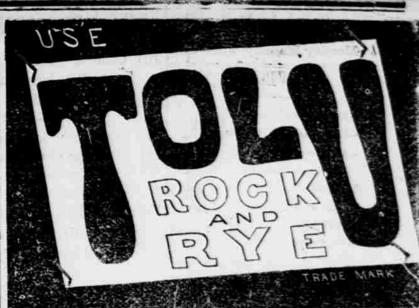
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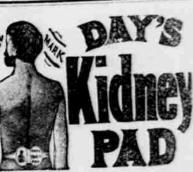
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